

# HAWAII : HOLOMUA

PROGRESS.

The Eye of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, NOV. 23, 1894

## MORE LIBEL.

The Editor of the HOLOMUA Charged With Seditious Libel.

The Greater the Truth, The Greater the Libel!

Yesterday afternoon at about 5:30 o'clock a police officer approached the editor of the HOLOMUA, who was standing near Hobron's store, and politely presented him with a Penal Summons in which Attorney General Smith charges him with being guilty of seditious libel and invites him to attend the morning services in Judge Perry's Court at 9:30 A. M. to-morrow.

The specific charge against the editor is that he on last Wednesday, the 21st inst. did print and publish a hideous and nerve-stirring libel alleged to be expressed in the following sentence: *Mr. Dole is President of Hawaii through treason, fraud and might.*

If we had been aware of the extreme sensitiveness of the gentleman we should have selected our language differently.

But since his Thanksgiving proclamation we thought that he had succeeded in getting on to as lofty a pedestal as the presidents of the United States who he is plagiarizing and we thought that the official attitude of American presidents towards the Press of the opposition had been fully realized and adopted by him.

However he has not become sufficiently thick-skinned yet. He will probably be so before his six years term has expired.

As to the charge itself we prefer to say nothing at present. It is absurd and ludicrous in the extreme and could only emanate from our bright friend W. O. Smith (assisted by Hatch.) A jury some day will probably judge between us and say if in this "want to-be" part of the United States, there shall be a free Press and an honest expression of truth.

In the lines published, alleged to be seditious to Mr. Dole there is not the slightest inference that he was guilty of "treason, fraud and might."

That these three factors caused the present situation has been proven to the world partly through the official reports and actions of the United States and partly through the words of Mr. Dole when he publicly disavowed Mr. Damon and denied that that gentleman was an authorized negotiator between the Queen and the revolutionists on the 17th of January, 1893.

However if Mr. Dole thinks that the cap fits him, he can wear it and be welcome!

### THE FIRST MOVE.

When the Spalding, Jones and Bolte combination decided to rope the Planters of Hawaii into a conspiracy against the great American sugar trust and the Spreckels' especially, they were warned often enough of the risks they were running.

They are now beginning to feel the burns from the fire they have been desirous of playing with.

Their beautiful scheme of forming a Planters' Protective Association has not met with much success here, and in spite of the secrecy with which they attempted to surround it, the Spreckels were made aware of every step taken.

The HOLOMUA did not make its disclosures in the interest of Spreckels. We simply warned the small stockholders and the community at large of the danger which threatened them, if they patiently allowed a few schemes

to get control of the money market in a surreptitious manner. We spoke to the American Union Party, and reminded them of their sacred platform in which the anti-trust plank was distinct, and which under thundering applause was heartily endorsed by P. C. Jones of Bunker Hill, the very day when he became a sponsor to Mr. Spalding's gigantic Hawaiian sugar trust.

We have in former issues exposed the methods of the manipulators and promoters of this nefarious scheme. Let us add a few instances in showing the tyranny of the man who wants to be at the head of the proposed nine trustees, and the justice and fairness which will be granted to the small stockholders, if this "missionary" trust should even be realized.

At a meeting of stockholders of a certain sugar company a few weeks ago, Mr. Jones who represents the controlling interest launched his scheme, and insisted in having the company adopting it. He was asked many questions in regard to the intended disposition of the tax which it is supposed to levy on the plantations, and his answers were mostly to the effect that the nine trustees would attend to all that. One of the stockholders in the minority asked for a postponement of the matter until some further day so as to give him a chance to look closer into the matter, and at the same time consult other stockholders whose proxies he held.

Mr. Jones forced the issue, refused to postpone the matter, and by his majority vote pledged the company in question as a member of the proposed Planters' Protective Association. And what could the minority do besides placing their votes on record, and then to the expense of their pockets protest in the courts of the country.

A few days ago the same game was tried at a meeting of the stockholders of the Kahuku Sugar Company.

In this instance the game didn't work, and the meeting was postponed in spite of the efforts of the Czar of Kahuku.

A pertinent question was asked in regard to the disposal of the vast sums which would eventually be in the hands of the trustees. It was admitted that the refinery proposition was a smaller matter, but it was suggested that the moneys could with advantage be invested in government bonds or lent to needy plantations. That settled it. If the Hawaiian Safe Deposit and Investment Company needs money, it will have to get it somewhere else.

But this is a diversion. What we wanted to tell the little schemers in Honolulu, is that Mr. Spreckels has taken his seat at the Hawaiian sugar chess board, and he has made the first move in [the game which will checkmate them before long.

The Spreckels representing the great American sugar trust yesterday instructed their agent here to notify the planters that in the future one-third of all sugar produced here must be delivered to their firm according to contract, that it in the future will be shipped in vessels selected and controlled by the said firm.

That means that over 35,000 tons of sugar will be withdrawn from the vessels now controlled by the would be Planters Protective Association and it means that the "Combination" has received its first black eye. It won't be the last.

### The Best Paid Author.

Rudyard Kipling's seven words for \$1, said to be the highest price paid any literary man of our times, reads very small, remarks the Springfield Republican, in comparison with what was paid Judge Paxton for a literary article. Until McLeod came on the scene, the Reading Railroad had used an old sign at the crossings, "Beware of the engines and cars," with a mass of further instructions in small print. In some suits for damages it was claimed that the warnings were not clear. McLeod went to Judge Paxton, who composed this admirable notice: "Railroad Crossing—Stop, Look, and Listen!" For this little composition he received the modest sum of \$4,790 or over \$796.56 a word. When it comes to emoluments, the poets are not in it with the lawyers.

## Ewa Weather.

The inhabitants of the usually red-dust district of Ewa have now no reason to complain of drought as their dust has been transformed into the most sticky of mud by the aid of Jupiter Pluvius. A heavy rain set in on Tuesday afternoon and continued with but slight intermission until this morning, being accompanied by a heavy thunder storm in the mountains to the north. The rain fell in torrents in the hills and from the appearance of the streams and low lying lands several cloud-bursts must have occurred. The thunder storm seemed to travel in a circle as by midnight the storm had reared completely round to the south, when the lightning played so rapidly that it seemed but one continuous flash of fire.

By five o'clock in the evening the Waiawa and other streams in the neighborhood were seething torrents to cross which was impossible, and the "oldest inhabitant" declares that the Waiawa was never so high in his recollection. Two washouts occurred on the railroad, one at Waiawa, the other at Waikale; while the bridge across the Waiawa stream was washed eight inches out of line. When the 5:10 train from Honolulu reached the bridge the water was washing completely over it, and as it was deemed dangerous to proceed further the train returned to town not being able to complete its trip to the plantation. This morning a lighter engine came down and by the exercise of extreme care reached the mill passing over the injured spots, which had been repaired during the night, arriving at this end twenty minutes late.

The rice fields now being harvested have suffered considerable damage owing to the overflow of the streams which completely flooded the patches and washed quantities of newly cut rice to sea. Considerable damage must have been done higher up the stream as Chinese and natives were busy catching pigs and chickens, firewood and debris which were washed down by the freshets. Quite a new industry has been started in fishing derelict pigs and poultry out of a flooded rice patch—the fish pond has now its rival the pig pond.

## THE ORIENTAL WAR.

By His Excellency,  
The Japanese Minister  
At Washington  
S. KURINO.

(From The North American Review.)  
(Continued.)

Japan did not hesitate, but stood firmly on her rights, leaving to China the responsibility of deciding whether the difficulty should be honorably and peacefully adjusted or whether it should be allowed to drift to an open rupture.

The decision has been made, and the two leading nations of the East, after centuries of peace, are arrayed against each other in open hostility. Both have hazarded much upon the fortunes for war, but it seems to me that the world at large will gain much more by the victory of one than by that of the other. For I trust I may say, without appearing to be boastful, that this war is in some measure a struggle between the forces of modern civilization and the vis inertia of a conservatism the strongest and most stubborn the world has ever seen. The advance of the one may be checked by the stolid resistance of the other, yet in that case not Japan alone, but in the end China also, will be the loser, for victory in her case will give renewed life to that spirit of intolerance which has hitherto been an insuperable bar to her progress, while defeat will make the truth clear even to the most obstinate and cause the obstacles to national development to disappear in the conflict. I do not mean to say that it is Japan's designs to act as the regenerator of China any more than it is her purpose to wage a war of conquest or of selfish aggrandizement. The one attempt would be as presumptuous as the other would be culpable. Japan is contending for the protection of her rights, and for that alone; but, unless all our wars fail, in her victory in this war the truly sincere friends of China may see the brightest hope for the future of that country.

S. KURINO.

## CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions or the utterances of our correspondents.]

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

Sir. It is a pretty small exhibit of ability on the part of the Republic the leaving of Billy Aldrich yesterday. It is well known on the street that it is mean and contemptible enough to blame a good and reputable coast skipper for what he is as innocent as a child unborn. If the great "I Am" of Honolulu would only look after his own business he would not so often strike snags or hear the cry and shout of "Rats."

Yours,  
Snooks.

EDITOR HOLOMUA:

The Star editor, who was at one time inspector of schools under the monarchy, and was dropped from the pay rolls of that department owing to his inability to fill the office, has for some time past, shown his vindictive and unforgiving spirit, by constantly spewing his viperous spleen against royalty—which in the near future, he will be most happy (if allowed) to again fawn upon. A born lickspittle is never to be trusted. He is forever telling the public, that the oligarchy is able to defend itself against all comers—when he now blunders against the truth, by asserting, that the animal is doomed to destruction without annexation—thereby betraying to the public his inconsistency. He also sounds through his horn, that the government the planters and the suckers, are all crying for annexation. We can well understand, that all of the high salaried government officials, from Dole to Tim Murray are very anxious to rid themselves of the trouble of drawing their high salaries, something they have never before been used to—which tells against their digestive organs, causing brain trouble. The planters also want annexation in order to escape the terrible strain of their contract starvation labor system. When the people of Hawaii as a whole, ask Uncle Sam for annexation—then perhaps the old gentleman will think of it. Steveng and his pirates, are out of the race.

Visa Fergo.

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## Hawaiian Hardware Comp'y.

September 17, 1894.

If we remember correctly the "Charleston" was the first of the "White Squadron" to visit Honolulu. Her arrival on her second cruise is still in the minds of people who were here on January 29, 1891. When with flags at half-mast and yards cock-built she entered port with the body of King Kalakaua, the kind attentions shown by the officers to the King during the voyage to the United States, and the, almost sacred manner in which the body was guarded while being borne to the Islands, endeared the "Charleston" to the people of Hawaii. As much as it was in the power of the people, their appreciation was shown to the officers during their stay and when sailed they left graven on tablets of love and memory, evidences of their Aloha for Hawaii. Few, if any, of the officers who were here then are on the vessel now; some have reached the age of retirement and others have gone to other vessels but the Charleston is still green in the heart of the Hawaiians. Have you ever used a Pansy Stove? We have been selling them for four or five years and to-day they wear the "Yellow Coat" in the empire of stoves. They are recognized by every one, even dealers in other stoves, as a superior article and one which they do not care to run up against. Of course stoves may be bought from people who are not dealers. We have people running here every day or two for fire bricks and parts belonging to stoves they have bought from other parties, and when they find they cannot get them they discard their stoves and buy a "Pansy." You see there is a disadvantage in buying dear things at low prices. Come to us and get a Pansy at \$15 00 and you get full value for your money. You don't get a \$75.00 range for fifteen dollars, mind you, but you get a first class stove that is worth Thirty dollars to any one.

Our Ready Mixed Paints are suited to the wants of people who have a little painting they want to do themselves. The advantage in buying a prepared paint is that you have the benefit of the best mixers in the United States without having to pay for it. The paint is ready for use directly you take the top off the can and if you don't find it cheaper and better than any you can mix yourself we are mistaken in our experience. In California the painters are using the prepared article in preference to buying lead and oils because they find it to their advantage to do so. We believe it is only a question of time when the painters here will fall into line.

Hanging lamps are in as great demand now as ever. People seem to want something for lighting purposes that will give as good light as the sun—they find it in the lamps we are giving away. Our cheap stand lamps are an excellent thing for a servants room and will find a ready sale in the Island stores. We can supply any demand, for a single lamp or for a thousand.

There's lots of Hawaiians whose Kuleanas need fencing and we have the wire with which to do it. We have also the material for building a fence that will last until long after the millennium. Instead of paying a high price for posts, or even getting them for the cutting, your fence will cost you less money if you buy steel stays and washers and make a Jones Locked fence.

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## BEACH GROVE.

New Sea Side, Picnic and Bathing Resort.

HAS BEEN OPENED UP, AND IS NOW ready to receive visitors. The new resort is under the management of Charles F. Warren. The place is within a convenient distance from town, and two minutes walk from the Tram Cars (Bishop's switch). The premises which will be at the disposal of patrons comprises between four and five acres of beautiful grassy grounds, overshadowed by tropical trees. Also a complete outfit of bath rooms and bathing suits. There is a great deal of romance connected with these grounds. It is said to be the exact spot on the Beach where Kamehameha the conqueror landed with his thousands of warriors bent upon the conquest of Oahu. There is a sacred pond upon the land supplied from a legendary spring. For hundreds of years the natives have used this water for medicinal purposes more especially as they claim as an effective remedy for rheumatism and paralysis. Beach Grove or Kawehewehe was a portion of the sea side residence of that great chief and warrior, Kamehameha I. These new bathing and recreation grounds will be exclusively for the use of families. Ladies and children will enjoy a days outing at Beach Grove. The water is just deep enough to be comfortable with a nice sandy beach. This new resort supplies a long felt want and is sure of liberal patronage. Charges will be extremely moderate so as to come within the reach of all. All through the grounds there are arbors and shaded bowers furnished with tables and seats for the accommodation of those who bring along their own eatables. Sandwiches, cakes, soda water and lemonade on ice may be had at the premises. Honolulu, Nov. 5, 1894. 2wks-dly.

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